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## Evans, McMaster and Schweiger to be honored

Dr. William Eugene Evans, Helen Clark McMaster and Dr. Fritz Schweiger will receive honorary degrees Saturday (May 6) during spring commencement exercises. The ceremonies will take place at 10 a.m. in Doyt L. Perry Field.

Evans, who will receive an honorary

doctor of public service degree, is U.S. Under Secretary of Commerce for oceans and atmosphere and administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington, D.C.

A native of Elkhart, Ind., Evans received a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green in 1953 and in 1985 was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award by the University.

Former president and executive director of Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute Inc. of San Diego, Calif., Evans has worked for the conservation and protection of living resources and habitat for more than 30 years, conducting research in both the life and physical sciences and actively contributing to scientific literature in marine bioacoustics, remote sensing and population biology.

In his current post, he is responsible for establishing federal policies and directing the program to improve understanding, management, conservation and development of America's marine and atmospheric resources for economic and social benefit.

McMaster, an Ohio native, will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree in recognition of her volunteer support of social agencies, cultural institutions and other nonprofit organizations; her support of the arts; and her team approach to assisting northwest Ohio in its continued economic recovery.

A resident of Perrysburg, McMaster studied music two years at Defiance College and has demonstrated her lifelong interest in music and art through her support of Pro Musica, the Toledo Symphony and the Toledo Museum of Art.

With her husband Harold A. McMaster, a leading inventor and innovator in the glass manufacturing and processing industry, she provided financial support to create the McMaster Institute at Bowling Green, which focuses on ways in which growing scientific and technical firms can ensure the flow of creative ideas. Other contributions have been designated for WBGU-TV and the Delbert Latta Scholarship Fund.

Schweiger, an eminent scholar in mathematics and rector of the University of Salzburg in Austria, will receive an



William Evans



Helen McMaster



Fritz Schweiger

## Receives prestigious Guggenheim Award

### An unusual research topic attracts grants for Kiple

Dr. Ken Kiple, history, is keeping some good company these days. When the Guggenheim Fellowship Awards were announced earlier this month, his name was among the 198 chosen artists, scholars and scientists out of a field of 3,144 applicants.

Guggenheim Fellows are appointed on the basis of "unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for the future."

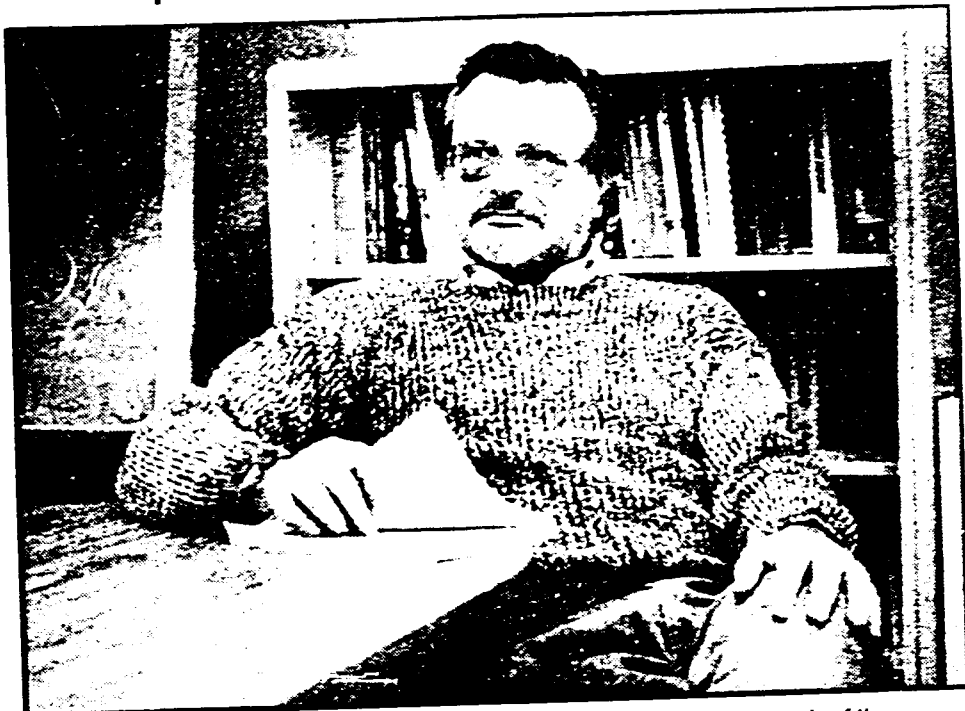
Kiple thinks because his area of study is so unusual he received the prestigious award. He studies the biological history of persons of African descent in Africa and the Americas. "I've been pretty lucky with grants over the years and I think it's because what I write about is different," he said.

His \$30,000 award from the Guggenheim Foundation will allow him to take a leave starting Jan. 1 from the University to continue researching and to write. He hopes to complete a capstone book entitled *The African Exchange: Biological Consequences of the Atlantic Slave Trade* which will trace the biological history of different groups of Africans in their homeland. It will focus on the genetic, nutritional and immunological variables that shaped them.

In the book, Kiple will show how much of the African disease and nutritional environment was transferred to the New World and how blacks from the days of slavery to today have fared within that environment. He also hopes to demonstrate how contemporary black health problems such as hypertension, lactose intolerance, low birth weights and sickle cell anemia (as well as anemia in general) are rooted in an evolutionary development in Africa.

During his leave he will travel to Portugal and Brazil. He has been to Brazil before but an archival collection he was particularly interested in studying was being stored in an old building until it could be moved to a new facility. "I want to go back and see if there was anything I missed," he said.

In his thorough quest for answers to his research, Kiple has visited more than 30 archives, libraries and medical institutions in the U.S., 12 in the



Ken Kiple plans to use his Guggenheim Award to continue his research of the biological history of persons of African descent. He will take a leave from the University in January and will be traveling to Portugal and Brazil to visit archives.

Caribbean, six in Brazil and major archives, libraries and schools of tropical medicine in Spain, Portugal and England.

Kiple never originally planned to concentrate on the biological histories of persons of African descent. However, in the early 1970s in his research for a book on the demographic history of blacks in Cuba, he noted how blacks and whites suffered from different diseases.

His interest led him to write the book *Another Dimension to the Black Diaspora: Diet, Disease and Racism*, followed by *The Caribbean Slave: A Biological History*. In *The Caribbean Slave*, Kiple focused on those slaves taken from their West African homeland to the Caribbean. He found that during the early 16th century the Spaniards imported diseases as well as slaves to the Caribbean, and those diseases took a significant toll on both the native Indians and the slaves who were brought to the region.

Each project since his initial book has led him further into the medical aspects

of African history and he currently is working on a project where he is editor of a five-volume set of books entitled *The Cambridge History of Human Diseases*. More than 200 authors have contributed to the project which will specifically document the origins and effects of diseases throughout the world.

As a follow-up to the set, he already has agreed to be editor of *The Cambridge History of Nutrition and Disease*, another five-volume set.

His research has been supported by grants including two from the National Endowment for the Humanities and others from the American Council of Learned Societies, the Social Science Research Council, the Rockefeller Archives, the American Philosophical Society and Fulbright-Hays. In addition, he has been awarded a number of research and travel grants by the Faculty Research Committee.

Kiple received the Olscamp Research Award in 1986 and is a consultant for the Smithsonian Institute of Natural History.

## Ceremonies to recognize 100,000th graduate, alumni

A milestone in the University's history will be attained Saturday (May 6) when the 100,000th student graduates. To recognize the occasion, a randomly selected student and 25 alumni, symbolic of all the University's graduates, will be recognized during the ceremonies.

It was on July 29, 1915 when 35 students were awarded degrees that Bowling Green graduated its first class. On Saturday, 74 years and 203 commencement ceremonies later, the 100,000th person will receive a degree.

The student, chosen to represent the Class of 1989, will be introduced by President Olscamp during the ceremonies.

Prior to that, Theodore Jenkins, president of the Alumni Association, will introduce 25 Accomplished Graduates, representative of the many Bowling Green alumni who have made successes of their lives, both in their professions and in their communities.

The Accomplished Graduates were named by a special alumni committee which reviewed nominations submitted

during the past year by alumni, faculty and others. The search for Accomplished Graduates was publicized through departments on campus, in alumni and campus publications and through alumni chapters.

"The 25 Accomplished Graduates are not being singled out as the 'best,' 'outstanding,' or as being 'distinguished,'" said Larry Weiss, associate vice president for University relations and director of alumni affairs. "They are simply representative of the many good and solid Bowling Green graduates who have been successful in what they do."

"This is our way of recognizing all our alumni and what better time than when the University graduates its 100,000th student?" he added.

Pictures and profiles of each of the 25 will be included in the May issue of *AT BG*, the alumni and University magazine.

The 25 Accomplished Graduates, all of whom are returning to campus for commencement ceremonies and a dinner honoring them on Friday (May 5), include:

Luann Semler Alleman, education, '58 and '78, a physical education teacher in the Toledo Public Schools; Dr. Dane Barber, biology, '54, a medical doctor, pathologist and attorney from Columbus; Dr. Richard Bruggers, biology, '71 and '74, a wildlife biologist with the Denver Wildlife Research Center, Denver, Colo.; Angela Genovese Carlin, political science, '52, attorney and law firm partner in Cleveland, and Dr. Raj Chopra, education, '67, superintendent of schools in Shawnee Mission, Kans.

Craig Covault, journalism, '71, senior space editor, Aviation Week Magazine in Arlington, Va.; Dr. Harold Davis, physics, '54, senior research scientist, Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Michael Dorsey, art, '72, chairman of the art department, Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss.; Crystal Ellis, education, '57 and '75, deputy superintendent, Toledo Public Schools, and Dr. David Elsass, emeritus dean of education, Bowling Green State

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## Kosan recognized as Firelands' Distinguished Teacher of 1989

Julius Kosan, art Firelands College, can list all the virtues of an exceptional teacher. During the past months he has served on a committee on the main campus to select a recipient for a distinguished teaching award, and he has been attuned to what makes a teacher outstanding.

Little did he know he exemplified many of those same qualities. Kosan was named Firelands' 1989 Distinguished Teacher at the 20th annual Recognition Banquet at the college April 21.

He is the fourth recipient of the award, which carries a \$1,000 prize, and is presented annually to a faculty member who "demonstrates commitment to and exemplifies excellence in the art of teaching." Previous recipients include Dr. Keith Roberts, sociology; Dr. Ronald Ruble, theater; and Mary Jane Hahler, romance languages.

Mixing his art with teaching has been an ideal situation for Kosan. "I enjoy mixing with the students and learning their ideas," he said. "It's really a give and take situation."

"Those of us in the School of Art also are fortunate in the sense that we get to work with students more on a one-on-one basis. That gives us an edge because we get to know the students better and can help them better with their work and concerns."

A member of the Firelands staff since the college opened its doors in 1968, Kosan said he has not lost his enthusiasm for teaching. He attributes it both to his discipline and his love of the Huron area.

Watching young artists develop their skills and techniques is stimulating, Kosan said, and the art discipline itself provides faster feedback for the teacher.

"I think it's easier for an art professor to see if he is getting through to his students because the art is right there," he said. "I can look at a series of a student's art projects and see an order of progress and how he has grown. If I consistently see that progress, I know I'm doing my job."

Many of the students who take his classes at Firelands eventually take classes on the main campus, and more and more of them are obtaining degrees in education so they can teach art. "That makes me feel great, especially



Julius Kosan

when I see them using the techniques I taught them," Kosan said.

He attributes his success in art and teaching to mentors in his own education. Growing up in the Cleveland area, Kosan always knew he wanted to be an artist. When he was in high school an art teacher whose specialty was enameling on copper spent extra time to teach him the technique.

Later, when he attended the University, Willard Wankelman, now a professor emeritus of art, and Harold Hasselschwert, art, were instrumental in helping Kosan further his education and offering him inspiration.

After joining the University staff, Kosan has had the opportunity to work with Hasselschwert and they developed a course for both the main campus and Firelands on enameling on copper. Kosan also has taught art courses on the main campus.

One of the few things he finds frustrating about teaching is the inability to teach everything he thinks would be beneficial to a student in one course. "The longer you teach, the more you learn yourself. You have all this information you want to impart on the students but there isn't enough time to do it," he said.

In addition to enameling on copper, Kosan has taught courses in art history and fundamentals, drawing and watercolor. He has been invited to display his works at art exhibitions in Ohio, Wisconsin, California and Michigan, and has held numerous one-person shows.

He received his bachelor of fine arts and his education degrees from the University and his master of fine arts from Eastern Michigan University.

## Hahler is recognized

Mary Jane Hahler, romance languages at Firelands, was the recipient of the Links to Progress Award presented at the 20th annual Recognition Banquet April 21 at the college.

The award is the most prestigious service award presented at Firelands and is given to the faculty, staff, student or organization.

Hahler has been a member of the Firelands staff since 1970 and won the college's 1988 Distinguished Teacher Award. She has served as director of the University's Academic Year Abroad Program in Madrid, Spain and has been an active member of the Intra-American Student Program.

Bennett said. "He has been our goodwill ambassador to the schools, always attentive to the needs of teachers and administrators, and ever cognizant of the talents and expertise of BGSU faculty who can meet those needs."

In addition to managing both credit and non-credit offerings, he is involved in recruiting and advising students at 12 off-campus sites throughout northwest Ohio.

Thurairatnam came to Bowling Green



Philip Mason (left), president of the Friends of the Libraries and Center for Archival Collections, talks with author Philip O'Connor about O'Connor's newest novel *Defending Civilization* at the Friends' annual spring banquet held April 24. O'Connor, author of the bestselling book *Stealing Home* and director of the creative writing program, was the guest speaker at the event.

## Council gives approval to proposal for a new minor in Canadian studies

In response to an increased interest among faculty members in Canadian studies, Undergraduate Council recently approved a proposal to create a minor in the concentration.

Dr. Michael Marsden, associate dean of arts and sciences, who also coordinates the college's interdisciplinary programs and the Canadian studies curriculum, presented the proposal. He reported the Canadian government has given several grants to individual faculty members and to the University in support of the studies program. Although several faculty members have had long-standing expertise in Canadian studies, these additional funds have allowed them to sharpen their studies and have given additional people an opportunity to become involved.

Marsden said only one course, "Introduction to Canadian Studies," would need to be added to the curriculum. All other necessary courses already are being offered, so no new costs would be incurred. He added that the University is the only institution in Ohio that has advanced this far in offering courses about Canada.

Although there are approximately 1,900 volumes in the library that would support the program, a major part of a current grant request would be devoted to enhancement of the library holdings.

Marsden said the program would be attractive to students who wish to pursue careers in politics, business and teaching

as well as to those who are interested in an interdisciplinary minor. The minor would not be tied to any particular major.

The Canadian government is interested in continuing its support of the program. He admitted the program currently is completely dependent on the financial support given by the Canadian government. Canada is so interested in increasing the opportunities to have Canadian studies taught in the U.S. that it is unlikely they will reduce their funding, Marsden said.

In other business, a member of the council inquired if it was true that the University was encouraging junior and senior transfers to the University without giving departments the resources to handle the increase in students. Dr. Eloise Clark, chair, said that the University now has an oversupply of freshmen and sophomores compared to juniors and seniors, so some upper division courses are not as full as they could be. This problem has been corrected to some extent by using cut-off scores for entry into the University so that students have a better chance of staying four years. Most departments have sufficient resources for upper division courses, she said.

Also on the agenda, the council approved a proposed reconfiguration of the sport management major.

## Faculty note procedure

Faculty members terminating employment at the end of the academic year are reminded that their health (hospitalization, surgical, diagnostic, major medical, prescription drug, vision and dental) coverage, as well as their individual life insurance and family dependent life coverage (if applicable) will continue in effect through August 31.

For faculty on a nine-pay basis and who have family/health coverage, the pro-rated premium of \$69.59 per pay will be deducted through May and will provide the premium necessary to continue the coverage for the months of June, July and August. For faculty on a 12-pay basis and who have family coverage, the payroll office will continue to deduct the monthly premium of \$52.19 per pay through August.

On Sept. 1, faculty will have the option to continue their health insurance coverage on themselves and eligible dependents for up to 18 months following their termination. Under the continuation option, they will have the same coverage they had as a fulltime employee at the University, but will be responsible for paying 100 percent of the cost for themselves and eligible dependents.

Affected faculty should contact the Benefits/Insurance Office and provide a forwarding address so that information regarding conversion or continuation of coverage can be mailed to them during August.

For more information, call 372-2112 or stop by the office in 10 Shatzel Hall.

## Thurairatnam is honored as 'Friend of the College'

The College of Education and Allied Professions did not have to look far to find its "Friend of the College" this year. The 1989 award recipient is Dante Thurairatnam, assistant dean and director of off-campus programs for the continuing education program.

The Friend of the College award, now in its seventh year, was instituted to recognize individuals and organizations who are not a part of the College of Education and Allied Professions at Bowling Green, but have made substantial contributions to the success of its programs.

Past recipients have included area school superintendents, educators, a legislator, and a judge. Thurairatnam is the first recipient to come from another office on the campus.

According to Dr. Roger V. Bennett, dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions, Thurairatnam was selected because of his work in the coordination of course offerings for area school teachers and administrators.

"He has worked diligently with our faculty and staff to plan and implement inservice days, off-campus courses, and special summer programs for school personnel,"

## Get ready...summer hours will begin on May 8

The University and Firelands College will begin observing summer hours May 8 and continue through August 11. With the exception of Memorial Day and Independence Day weeks, the regular work hours will be from 7:30 a.m.-noon, and from 12:30-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 7:30-11:30 a.m. Friday.

Memorial Day falls on Monday, May 29 and Independence Day, July 4, falls on a Tuesday. To make up for the additional hour that employees would have worked on those days, the hour

will be added to the following Friday. Therefore, the work hours for Friday, June 2 and Friday, July 7 will be 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. with no lunch break.

Some offices on the main campus will remain open with a skeleton crew.

At Firelands, switchboard relief will be provided as usual, but there will be no five switchboard coverage after 11:30 a.m. on Fridays. Beginning this summer, an answering machine will be activated at the switchboard and will be operational during all off hours.



## Faculty/staff recognitions

**Karen S. Mazzeo**, health, physical education and recreation, has been inducted as an honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma National Freshman Honor Society. This is the first time a faculty member other than an advisor has been invited to join the honor society's University chapter.

**Melvin E. Brodt**, health, physical education and recreation, was invited to act as referee for the Southeast Conference Track and Field Championships at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, as well as the Atlantic Coast Conference Track and Field Championships at Duke University, Durham, N.C., and the Mid-American Conference Track and Field Championships at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

**Deborah Tell**, health, physical education and recreation, was artistic director for the invited performances of the Rig Kids Dance Company and the University Performing Dancers of the University at the Dec. 3 conference of the Ohio Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance held in Toledo.

**Benita S. Chambers**, educational curriculum and instruction, has been appointed to the Commission on Inservice Teacher Education of the Conference on English Education. The commission develops models and guidelines for inservice education of classroom teachers, explores guidelines for advanced teacher certification and proposes workshops for inservice education.

**Gerald Saddlemire** and **Carney Strange**, both of college student personnel, participated in a national invitational conference sponsored by the Department of Higher and Adult Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, on Nov. 20-22. Saddlemire acted as a panelist on the topic "Current State of Graduate Preparation" and as a reactor to the panel discussing "Doctoral Graduate Student View of Preparation."

**David A. Lombardo**, technology systems, has been asked to serve as a simulation subject matter expert on a workshop panel dealing with how flight training will be conducted in the 1990's and beyond. The panel is part of a Booz Allen & Hamilton study commissioned by the Federal Aviation Administration to thoroughly review Federal Aviation Regulations dealing with civilian pilot and ground instructor training and certification.

## Faculty/staff presentations

**John Hiltner**, gerontology/geography and **John Cavanaugh**, psychology, co-presented "The Development and Implementation of a Multi-Disciplinary Gerontology Program: The Example of Bowling Green State University" at the annual meeting of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education, Tampa, Fla., March 4.

Four faculty members from the history department were on the program of the annual meeting of the American Historical Association held in Cincinnati Dec. 27-30. **Gary Hess** presented "Eisenhower, Dulles, and Southeast Asia" in a session on U.S. presidents and their foreign policay advisors. In a session on black health in the U.S. and Brazil, **Kenneth Kiple** presented "The Nutritional Link with Slave Infant and Child Mortality in Brazil." **William Rock** was a commentator in a session on the Munich Crisis after fifty years and **Lawrence Friedman** also was a commentator in a session on violence in antebellum reform.

Several faculty members gave presentations at the ninth annual meeting of The North American Society for the Sociology of Sport held in Cincinnati November 9-12. **Elden Snyder**, **Elmer Spreitzer**, and **Dean Purdy**, all of sociology, and **David Chilson**, computer science, co-presented "An Analysis of the Saliency of Sports in the Black Subculture: A Comparative Study." Snyder and **Mary Jo Kane**, health, physical education and recreation, co-presented "Current Attitudes Toward Female Sport Participation: The Case of Widespread Social Acceptance." Snyder also presented "Emotion in Sport: A Case Study of Collegiate Women Gymnasts." **Jimmy A. Frazier**, graduate assistant, sociology, presented "Perceptions of the Olympic Movement: Differences Between Anglos and Native Americans in Northeastern Oklahoma." Purdy co-presented with Beverly E. Baker of the Medical College of Ohio "Perks and Quirks: Are the Non-academic Privileges Provided to Student-Athletes Detrimental to their Development of a Sense of Responsibility?" and "Racial Discrimination in Major League Baseball: A Re-Examination of the Equal Pay for Unequal Work Hypothesis" with D. Stanley Eitzen from Colorado State Univeristy. And **Tim Jurkovic**, teaching fellow, sociology, presented "A Qualitative Analysis of the Home Advantage."

**Terry W. Parsons**, Student Recreation

**Chan Hahn**, management, received the Ted R. Thompson Award for outstanding leadership in purchasing education from the National Association of Purchasing Management.

**Rex Elkum**, musical arts, was tenor soloist for two performances of George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" in Flint, Mich., on Dec. 16 and 17.

**Robert Spano** and **Victor Ellsworth**, both of musical arts, were the guest conductors at the Princeton (Ohio) High School Baton Festival in October. Ellsworth also was a clinician at the Wisconsin State Music Educators' Convention last October and at the International Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic, where he spoke on "The Double Bass in the Band, Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble."

**Paul Running**, art, received two awards in the Tri Kappa Regional Artists Exhibition held through March 5 at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art. Two of his paintings were accepted for the show. His painting "Promenade along the Adriatic" won a Special Award and a Purchase Award. The painting will become part of the permanent collection of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Ron Zwierlein**, Student Recreation Center, was meet director for the 1989 Ohio High School Athletic Association Northwest District Swimming/Divin Meet held at Cooper Pool Feb. 24-25.

**William R. McGraw**, speech and theatre, Firelands College, has assumed the position of chair of the steering committee and dean of the College of Fellows of the American Theatre at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

**Richard W. Bowers**, health, physical education and recreation, has been installed as president of the Midwest Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine after serving one year as president-elect.

**Robert Thayer**, musical arts, chaired the official National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) evaluation team at the Mid-American Nazarene College in Olathe, Kansas, March 16-17. Also, he served as a reviewer of the graduate program in music at Wayne State University, Detroit, April 4-5 and chaired an official NASM evaluation team at Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacadoches, Tx., May 1-2.

Center, presented "Revenue Generation in a Student Fee-Funded Facility" at the Mid-American Conference Recreational Sports Directors Meeting, Miami University, Oxford, Jan. 26.

Several faculty members from the theatre department gave presentations at the Speech Communication Association Convention held in New Orleans, La., in November. **Norman Myers** presented "The Public Reading Career of Edwin Forrest." **Allen S. White** presented "Role Models: A Review of Actor Training Programs" and served as a respondent to a panel on "Deconstructive Interpretation: Deconstructing for Performance." **F. Scott Regan** presented "The Philosophy and Methodology of Arts Unlimited" and participated on a panel on "Ethics and Performance: Our Responsibilities to Young Performers." **Ron Shields** presented "The Ethics of Candid Versus Guarded Criticism: Festival Critics and Performers Speak" and chaired a panel on "Nineteenth Century Actors As Public Readers." The following three doctoral students in theatre also made presentations at the convention: **Michael Slavin** for "Making Young People Aware"; **Ivan Fuller** for "Interrelationships and Dependencies Between Page and Stage as Reflected in the Staging History of Two Early Dickens Works"; and **Paul M. Frazier** for "The Iceman Laughed: The Failure of the Messianic Figure in O'Neill's Plays."

**Karen Gould**, romance languages, presented "From Modernity to Feminism: Quebec Women Writers on Writing" at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., November; also presented "Writing the Future au feminin: Nicole Brossard's *Le Desert Mauve*," at the conference for the Midwest Modern Language Association, St. Louis, Mo., November.

## Ticket booth closed

The box office at the Moore Musical Arts Center will be closed May 5-June 25. The box office will reopen at noon on June 26 when tickets for the Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre production of "The Music Man" will go on sale between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Faculty/staff grants

**Michael A.J. Rodgers**, Center for Photocnemical Sciences, \$10,000 and a \$1,000 increase from the St. Vincent Medical Center (Research Department), for partial support of a post-doctoral fellowship for Maria M. Zuk, who is engaged in research at the Center for Photochemical Sciences.

**So-Hsiang Chou**, mathematics and statistics, \$5,686 supplement from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research, for continuation of research to develop the Reduced Basis Method (RBM)--a promising interative method for solving linear systems--and the application of frequency domain approach to the weight selection procedures for hybrid difference methods.

**Roger Bennett** dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions, and **Margaret Ishler**, educational curriculum and instruction, \$182,407.64 from the Ohio Department of Education. Initial 1988-89 funding for the continuing agreement between the State Department of Education and Bowling Green to develop plans and curricula to undertake activities designed to maintain compliance with "Standards for Colleges or Universities Preparing Teachers."

**Suzanne Crawford**, continuing education, \$436.24 from the American Council on Education, Ohio Identification Program for Women, to fund the program which Crawford has been appointed to monitor.

**Pietro Badia**, psychology, \$83,347 renewal from U.S. Army Medical Research, to support research concerned with whether measures of event-related brain potentials provide a reliable, valid and practical way of predicting performance under stressful environmental, task and field conditions.

**Michael Moore**, continuing education, \$2,095 supplement from Arts Midwest, to assist

## Faculty/staff publications

**Michael Doherty**, psychology, and **James Sullivan**, applied statistics and operations research, "P-p," in *Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes*.

**Bartley Brennan**, legal studies, co-authored with five others, *Modern Business Law*, second edition.

**Fujiya Kawashima**, history, "The Local Yangban in Andong: Village Bureau Heads and Their Deputies in Late Choson Dynasty Korea," in *Korean Studies: Its Tasks and Perspectives*, Korea. In addition, he presented the paper "Confucian Farmers and Yangban Heritage: Six Families in the Cholla Provinces, to the Association of Korean Studies, University of London, England, April 3-8.

**Linda Mandlebaum**, **Colleen Mandell**, and **Rich Wilson**, all of special education, are serving as members of the editorial board of *LD Forum*, a national publication of the Council for Learning Disabilities.

**Blaine Ritts** and **Park Leathers**, both of accounting and management information systems, "The Auditor's Report: A Guide to Implementation of SAS No. 58," in *The Ohio CPA Journal*.

## Alumni

 from the front page

University.

A.J. Felton, business administration, '40, a bank liquidation specialist, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Bossier City, La.; Constance Gaiser-Phillips, education, '72, a major and U.S. Army attorney, Fort Dix in New Jersey; Violet Miller Gurney, education, '31, retired teacher and community volunteer in Attica, O.; Don Irwin, geology, '58, exploration manager, Texaco, Inc. in Houston, Tex. and Dr. Joyce Jenkins, associate professor of English, Fort Valley State College in Fort Valley, Ga. Dr. John Kain, economics and political science, '57, chairman, department of economics, Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.; Robert Ludwig, business administration, '55, chairman and chief executive officer, L-K Motels, Inc. in Marion, O.; David Mansoir, computer science, '83, product development engineer with a computer firm in Mountain View, Calif.; Dr. Ralph McKinney, biology, '54, professor of oral pathology, Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Ga., and Dr. Jan C. Patton, education, '77 and '81, superintendent, Findlay Public Schools in Findlay, O. Laura Archer Puffer, English, '68, editor and publisher, Cincinnati Magazine in Cincinnati, O.; Inga Harmon Smith,

with artists' fees for the training program and concert series for Arts Unlimited, involving up to 150 teachers and 1,000 children.

**Don Bright**, business education, \$17,000 supplement from the Ohio Department of Education, Division of Vocational and Career Education, to provide professional services for Secondary Business Professionals of America organizations; also a \$5,425 supplement from the same division of the education department, for continuation of the Personnel Development Center for the Ohio Northwest region.

**Barry Piersol**, technology, \$1,105 from the Tennessee Valley Authority, to support the TVA Academic Enrichment Program, designed to strengthen and enrich the academic training of students in upper grade levels through experience in specialized areas involving outdoor recreation, education and management of natural resources.

**Benjamin N. Muego**, political science, Firelands College, \$3,000 from the Defense Academic Research Support Program (DARSP) of the Defense Intelligence College, Department of Defense, to study the "Influence of the Military in Philippine Politics and Society Under Aquino."

**Douglas Neckers**, chemistry, \$126,200 from CIBA-Geigy Limited, for a Stereolithographic Photoinitiator System Research Grant to support activities in the field of three-dimensional imaging.

**Conrad McRoberts**, financial aid and student employment, \$1,499,004 and \$363,543 supplements from the U.S. Department of Education, for the Pell Grant Program, which provides for the payment of awards to students attending eligible institutions of higher education and is intended to be the "floor" of a student's financial aid package.

**F. Scott Regan**, theatre, "Theatre Criticism: Models of Aesthetic Perception Show Way to Improve Critiques," in *Southern Theatre*, Vol. 30, 2, Winter 1989.

**David Skaggs**, history, "And They Are Ours," in *Timeline*, the history journal published by the Ohio Historical Society.

**Christopher Mruk**, psychology, Firelands College, "Phenomenological Psychology and the Computer Revolution: Friend, Foe or Opportunity,?" in *The Journal of Phenomenological Psychology*, Spring 1989.

**Richard Douglas**, economics, "A Three-Asset Determination of the Transactions Demand for Money," in *Journal of Macroeconomics*.

**Hung-Lian Tang**, accounting and management, "Future Trends of Computer-Based Information Systems," in *Records Management Quarterly*; also, "An Investigation of Expert Systems' Impacts on the Management Information Systems Discipline,"; *Journal of Research on Computing In Education*; and "Clarifications Between Rule-Based Systems and Database Systems," in *Records Management Quarterly*.

## Degrees

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education, '54, education consultant in Columbus, O.; Dr. Paul Smith, history, '54 and '55, editor and historian, Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.; Kenneth Ulric, education, '68, English teacher, Farmingdale High School in South Farmingdale, N.Y. and Keith Young, music education, '77, principal saxophonist, U.S. Air Force Band in Bowie, Maryland.

honorary doctor of science degree.

Bowling Green and the University of Salzburg have been associated for the past 21 years through a study abroad program that enables about 30 Bowling Green students to study in Salzburg each year and students from Salzburg regularly are exchange students at Bowling Green. As rector of the University of Salzburg, which is equivalent to being president of an American university, Schweiger has been instrumental in strengthening the bonds between the two institutions. He also was actively involved in negotiations with the Austrian Ministry of Education leading to a faculty exchange program between the two universities which began this year.

# CSC urges staff to vote on May 4

Classified employees will have a wide choice of candidates to choose from in electing new representatives to Classified Staff Council. The election will be from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday (May 4) in Memorial Hall.

Employees must have their University I.D. to vote.  
Running for a seat on council are:  
For a three-year term in auxiliary support services: **Robert Smith**, a 10-year employee of the University who currently is a storekeeper 2 in central stores.

For a three-year term and a one-year term in academic affairs: **Kimberly Phillips**, a six-year employee who is an account clerk 2 in the School of Art; **Nancy White Lee**, who has worked at the University 16 years and is a library associate in Jerome Library; **Donna Beam**, a nine-year employee who is a secretary 2 in the special education department; **Michael Novotny**, who has been employed at the University for a year and a half and is a print technician 1 in the philosophy documentation center; and **Delores Reynolds**, a 22-year employee who is a secretary 2 in the economics department.

For a three-year term in student affairs: **Kay Gudehus**, employed on campus for two and a half years and who is a student services counselor in financial aid and student employment; and **Barbara Limes**, who is a four-year employee and a secretary in the off-campus housing department of residential services.

For a three-year term in auxiliary support services: **Barb Erisman**, who has been employed at the University for 15 years and is a training officer 2 in Food Operations; **Sharon Geahlen**, a five-year employee who is a cook 1 in McDonald Dining Hall; **Marilyn Gottschalk**, an eight-year employee, currently a baker 1 in the University Union Bakery; and **Meagon Shaffer**, who is a two-year employee and a clerical specialist in Food Operations.

For a three-year term in plant operations and maintenance: **Sue Wammes**, a two-year employee who is a groundskeeper 2 in plant operations and maintenance; **Cindy Heyman**, who has been employed at the University for one year and is a custodial worker in Prout Hall; **Sue Grosjean**, a five-year employee who is a custodial worker in Prout Hall; **Sanford MacMillen**, who has been at the University for three years and is a custodial worker; **Sue Mercer**, a three-year employee who is a custodial worker in Prout Hall; **Jack Rhoden**, a 23-year employee who is a stationary engineer 1 at the heating plant; **Dave Mathews**, an eight-year employee who is a custodial worker at Kohl Hall; **Jeff Reuhl**, a five-year employee who is a stationary engineer 1 at the heating plant; **Jake Trevino**, a 15-year employee of the University who is a stationary engineer 1 in

the heating plant; and **Ed Nesler**, a six-year employee who is an electrician at plant operations and maintenance.

For a three-year term in management support services: **Roger Swope**, a 31-year employee who is an University law enforcement officer.

For a three-year term in planning and budgeting: **Carol Lininger**, a 14-year employee of the University who is a computer operator in Computer Services; and **Kay Williamson**, a 20-year employee who is an administrative assistant in the bursar's office.

## Note work schedule

The following classified employees are scheduled to staff the voting booth for Classified Staff Council elections held Thursday (May 4) in the Memorial Hall Lobby.

Starting at 7 a.m. are Diane Dibling, parking, and Dave Mears, computer services; at 8 a.m., Anita Brooks, computer services, and Susan Frost, archival collections; at 9 a.m., Larry White, post office, and Sharon Shirkey, computer services; at 10 a.m., Bruce Rutter, plant operations and maintenance, and Linda Weatherbee, education and field experiences; at 11 a.m., Gail Wachter, Food Operations, and Cathy Long, educational foundations and inquiry; at noon, Bob Whitman, heating plant, and Sam Rameriz, employee relations; at 1 p.m., Sharon Morgart, library and learning resources, and Kathy Eninger, paint shop; at 2 p.m., Nancy McDonald, academic enhancement, and Carol Kreienkamp, cooperative education; at 3 p.m., Lisa Wayne, WBGU-TV, and Angela Shope, parking; at 4 p.m., Connie Willis, history, and Deb Potridge, management; and from 5-6 p.m., Jim Lein, plant operations and maintenance, and Bob Kreienkamp, WBGU-TV.

## Class is changed

Course meeting times for the English 660P/F workshops conducted by Philip O'Connor and Howard McCord were incorrectly listed in the summer catalog.

O'Connor and McCord will arrange hours convenient to all participating students after the initial class meeting, which will be at the time and place listed in the summer catalog.

For more information, contact Mary McGowan in the creative writing program office, 104 Hanna Hall.

### Monitor

The *Monitor* is published weekly by the Office of Public Relations for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. The deadline to submit material for the May 8 issue is 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 2. Starting with the May 8 issue, the *Monitor* will switch from tabloid size to a single broadsheet for the summer. The tabloids will resume Aug. 21.

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# Cedar Point tickets are available

This summer Cedar Point is unveiling the "highest, steepest and fastest" roller coaster in the world, the Magnum XL-200. University employees will be able experience the thrill by buying discounted tickets as members of T.I.R.E.S. (Toledo Industrial and Recreation Employee Services Council, Inc.)

Personnel support services has arranged to offer employees the Cedar Point good-any-day and junior tickets at reduced rates. The tickets will go on sale (May 1) at the University Union Information Desk prior to the beginning of Cedar Point's operating season, which opens on Saturday (May 6). It continues every day through Labor Day, Sept. 4, plus an additional four bonus weekends thereafter ending on Sunday, Oct. 1.

Children under the age of three will be admitted free. Junior tickets are available for children age four and older and who are

under 48 inches in height at the time the ticket is used. (If a child holding a junior ticket is measured at the entrance gate and is found to be 48 inches tall or more, a charge for the difference between the junior and good-any-day ticket will be assessed before allowing entrance.)

Persons who are 48 inches in height or taller through the age of 59 will be admitted with a good-any-day ticket. Tickets for persons age 60 or older will be sold at the gate only for \$12.75 and not sold at the Union.

Discounted prices are: good-any-day \$15 (\$18.50 at the gate), and junior \$9.75 (\$9.95 at the gate).

All employees are eligible to purchase tickets for themselves and their family members. Refunds will not be given and employees must present their University I.D. card and pay in cash only.

## Finalists are named

April finalists have been named for the Outstanding Student Affairs Award. Selected were: Jennifer Adams, graduate intern, Center for Intenational Programs; Louise Paradis, administrative staff, assistant director in the placement office; and Kim Durbin, classified staff, secretary in the Counseling and Career Development Center.

Each monthly finalist qualifies for the annual award which will be presented Monday (May 1).

## Return evaluations

All supervisors of classified staff are reminded that the annual performance evaluations for their employees are due in to personnel support services by Friday (May 5).

## No listings posted

Due to the short work week created by Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, there will be no "Classified Employment Opportunities" listed in the *Monitor* the week of May 29 and the week of July 3. Please note that the deadline for employees to apply for classified employment opportunities during the summer work schedule is 10:30 a.m. on Fridays.

# Datebook

## Monday, May 1

Exams begin.

## Wednesday, May 3

**Human Relations Commission Meeting**, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Taft Room, University Union.  
**Work and Family Seminar**, noon-1 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center. To register, call 372-2236.

**Ph.D. Final Exam**, "Teacher and Peer Judgments of Children's Popularity," by Ann Mills Lovko, with committee chair Dr. Eric F. Dubow, psychology, 1 p.m., second floor conference room, Psychology Building.

**WBGU-TV Program**, "Art Beat," host Becky Laabs interviews artists and musicians with an interpretative look at their works, 5:30 and 11 p.m., Channel 27.

## Thursday, May 4

**Weight Watchers Program**, noon-1 p.m., through June 8, Campus Room, University Union. To register, call 372-2236.

**Administrative Staff Council Meeting**, 1:30-3 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union.  
**People for Racial Justice Committee Meeting**, 2:30-4 p.m., Taft Room, University Union.

**G.A.S.P.**, gathering of administrative staff, 5-7 p.m., Holiday Inn.

## Friday, May 5

Exams end.

**Men's Tennis**, hosts Mid American Conference Championships, 9 a.m., Keefe Courts.

**Softball**, vs. Western Michigan University, doubleheader, 2 p.m., softball field, east of Stellar Field.

## Summer musical set

The Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre has issued a casting call for its upcoming production of "The Music Man."

Open auditions for actors, singers, dancers and musicians will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday (May 2-3), in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Callbacks will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (May 4).

A special audition for children ages 10 and over will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday (May 7) in the Choral Room of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The musical will be staged July 12, 13, 14 and 15 and Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

"The Music Man" will be directed by Dr. F. Scott Regan, theatre. James Brown, choral music director at Bowling Green High School, will serve as producer and music director.

All interested persons from the community and University are welcome to tryout.

For more information about the auditions, call 372-2181 or 354-0100, ext. 311.

The Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre is celebrating its 10th anniversary season.

## Steam turned off

Chuck Coddington, manager of energy control, has announced that all steam will be turned off on campus from 2 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, May 6.

## Classified Employment Opportunities

### New Vacancies

Posting expiration date for employees to apply: noon, Friday, May 5.

5-5-1	<b>Library Assistant</b> Pay Range 4 Library, duplicating and processing Permanent, part-time
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## Faculty/staff positions

The following faculty positions are available:  
**College of Musical Arts:** Teacher/performer in viola. Also, assistant/associate professor of performance studies director of orchestral activities. Contact the search committees (2-2181). Deadlines: May 1.

**Finance and Insurance:** Instructor (terminal, full-time). Contact Stephen E. Skomp (2-2520). Deadline: May 1.

**Libraries and Learning Resources:** Librarian/head of cataloging. Contact Kathryn Thiede (2-2856). Deadline: May 1.

**Management:** Instructor (temporary, full-time). Deadline: April 24. Also, assistant professor. Deadline: May 1. For both positions, contact Peter Pinto (2-2946).

**Women's Studies Program:** Director of women's studies. Contact the search committee (2-7133). Deadline: May 5.

The following administrative positions are available:  
**Biological Sciences:** Microbiology preparation and facilities technician. Contact Richard Laddaga (2-2332). Deadline: May 1.

**Firelands College:** Reading assistant, Learning Achievement Center (grant-funded, temporary, full-time). Also, Assistant (mathematics), Learning Achievement Center. For both positions, contact the Office of the Dean, (433-5560). Deadline: May 1.

**Intercollegiate Athletics:** Director of concessions/assistant baseball coach. Contact the search committee (2-2401). Deadline: May 1.

**NWOET Foundation, WBGU-TV:** Educational technologist. Contact Sally Blair (2-2700). Deadline: May 1.

**WBGU-TV Program**, "Viewpoint," examines teenage pregnancy and a public campaign to educate citizens and reduce the numbers in the pregnancy epidemic, 5:30 and 11 p.m., Channel 27.

## Saturday, May 6

**Men's Tennis**, hosts Mid American Conference Championships, 9 a.m., Keefe Courts.

**Commencement**, 10 a.m., Doyt L. Perry Field. Candidates assemble, 9:30 a.m., west side of the stadium. Speaker will be alumnus Bernie Casey, former All-American football player, professional football player, artist and actor.

**Commencement (rain)**, 10 a.m., Anderson Arena, for candidates in the Graduate College and the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Health and Human Services. Candidates assemble, 9:30 a.m., Business Administration Building. Decision about location change will be made at 8 a.m. Call Campus Fact Line.

**Softball**, vs. Western Michigan University, 1 p.m., softball field, east of Stellar Field.

**Commencement (rain)**, 2 p.m., Anderson Arena, for candidates in the colleges of Business Administration, Musical Arts, Education and Allied Professions and Technology. Candidates assemble, 1:30 p.m., Business Administration Building. Decision on location change will be made at 8 a.m. Call Campus Fact Line.

**WBGU-TV Program**, "Quilting," 3 p.m., Channel 27.

**Registration Deadline**, for Ohio Supercomputer Center Regional Workshops to be held May 16-17, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. For information or workshop application, call 372-2102 or go to 241 Math Science Building.

## Sunday, May 7

**WBGU-TV Program**, "Bishop Luers' Swing Choir Invitational 1976," 1 p.m., Channel 27.